VEWS OF PHILADELPHIA AND PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS IN BATTLEZONE AND IN WAR CAMPS

"PATH TO GLORY" **LEADS TO BERLIN**

Americans Turn Around German Sign in France, City Boy Writes

DESCRIBES OUTRAGES

"Then They Cry for Mercy," Says William B. Clare in Letter

"I've been shelled so much I feet lke a peanut; in fact, I feel lon wome when they let up for a few mi-utes, writes William B. Clare, a Philadelphia boy with a hospital unit in France, in a letter to the Soldiers' Club, of Smith,

Kline & Freuch Co., which has sixty-one members in the service. Young Clare's home here is in Linden street above Towersdale avenue, where The letter was written just before he went out with an attacking force that

was to cross a river during the night. He said he would write if he came back, but if the club didn't hear from him to watch the casualty lists. He came out without a scratch, however, and wrote that he hoped his good for-tune would continue. His first letter follows, in part:

Go Forward Always

"We have been in the line since July 4, and going forward day by day. All along the line there are ruined French villages all renamed by the Germans. Even the streets are renamed, such as, Von Hindenburg Weg, or Kaiser Weg or something similar. The funny part is the main road they called the Path to Glory and it led to Paris. The Yanks have renamed it the Path of Clory are in only this time the sign. Glory again, only this time the sign posts point to Berlin instead of Paris. German ammunition lies all along the road—here and there a shattered gun restifying to the accuracy of American runnery, and then the piles of German dead, sometimes fifty or sixty to a pile, then a little pile of four or five with a single khaki uniform, his hand on his Gat' showing he got his boches before they got him. It's always that a little pile of four or five with a single khaki uniform, his hand on his Gat' showing he got his boches before they got him. It's always that the state of the state they got him. It's always thus, all along the line. It's costing us blood and mer to drive through, but damn them, they can't stop us: they won't fight square While the main German army, the First Division of Prussian Guards, are retreating licked to a frazzie by the insig-nificant Yankee militia they scoffed at: while they are retreating they leave be-hind them machine-gun nests manned by Bavarians with plenty of ammuni-tion to hold up the line, and when good Americans charge them with cold steel and they are on the verge of being cap-and they are on the verge of being capand they are on the verge of being captured they throw up their arms and yell 'Kamarad.' The dogs think they will get mercy after Americans have seen their buddies killed by their side. Do they get it? No! No prisoners captured here only when they are caught by companies and to date we have caught 40,000 since July 15. Not so bad for the militia, is it? Especially when they are fighting the far-famed Prussian Guard, the elite of the German army.

Women Being Used going ping-ping-ping all around you, men dropping by your side cursing the Huns. When we reached the top every Bridgeport, Pa.; H. Greenberg, Brook-Huns. When we reached the top every Hun machine gunner yelled 'Kamerad' and when the cold steel began to go home I saw, in two different instances, large an soldiers repeal themselves as Hun machine gunner yelled 'Kamerad' land when the cold steel began to go home I saw, in two different instances, German soldiers repeal themselves as women. And they expected mercy because of their sex and like the fools we are, they were given it. God knows are, they were given it. God knows how many good Americans these Ama. New Brighton, Pa.; S. Gonnotti, Philadelphia; ing months.

Bridgeport, Pa.; H. Greenberg, Brook cat boards in this city during the ensuration of the cat boards in this city during the ensuration ments.

Estimates, based on the oroportions of the new registration, from which the majority of the new men will be taken.

N.Y.; A. C. Braun, Cottage Grove, Wis.; gives Pennsylvania a quota of approximately 207,000 men to be called to the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to be called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to be called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to be called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to be called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the called to the colors to carry out the man-nower proximately 207,000 men to called to the called t these Germans fight. They use every cunning device they can. Their artillery is good but the infantry can't fight with-They even take their airplanes Berlin, Pa.

pour machine gun fire into our lads waiting behind some trench.

fecting 10,000 Men

East to meet the standard in the West. Company, Twentieth U. S. Engineers, in six years. The hearing is being held before three France. His mother is Mrs. D. P. representatives of the war labor board. Jones, of Lewes, Det. W. F. Ogburn, Sam Evans and Robert he adds, "our fellows use when going over the top: Hell, Heaven or Ho-

Ten thousand iron workers employed boken by Christmas

board's decision in this case prob-blind, crippled, or something of the sort? Can you imagine such things? I have seen them all." rulings in the other cases to be

When the case was called the employer ed George Schuman, general man-er and representative of the company, sign an agreement to abide by the . Schuman presented the and I don't think they are wrong. reement to Frank Smink, president the company, at Reading, and his de-cion is being awaited. The workers ask increases to agree

th the \$16.50 a ton paid to puddlers at of the Allegheny River. The scale the East is \$12.50 a ton. An increase 24 per cent is asked for bar iron and 15 per cent for skelp iron

The association is represented by sociate president, D. J. Davis, and Tighe, secretary and treasurer.

Joseph B. McCall III

DIES IN AIR FIGHT

Flier and Companion Attacked by Squad of Seven German Aviators

Downed Five Teutons in One Day-Shot Twice Through Heart

By the Associated Press

raine Front, Sept. 19. First Lleutenant David E. Putnam Newton, Mass, American ace of aces, was killed late Wednesday afternoon while on patrol along the Amer

Lieutenant Wendella Robertson, of Fort Smith, Ark., when they were attacked by seven German machines. Four of these made for Putnam's airplane and three attacked Robertson's. The attack was sudden and unexpected and the enemy was able to fire from above. Lieutenant Putnam was shot twice through the heart. His machine glided to the earth at Limey, within the American lines, where he was found by his omrades. Lieutenant Robertson reirned safely.

Lleutenant David E. Putnam, a decendant of General Israel Putnam, was redited with twelve aerial victories He enlisted as an aviator with the La-fayette flying squadron and brought down his first enemy machine January 19, 1918. He was awarded the French Eleven Are Philadelphians war cross March 23 after having won five victories in the air. He was later decorated with the military medal by the French Government.

Lieutenant Putnam was transferred to the American aerial corps as first licutenant early in June. His achieve-ment June 10 of bringing down five German airplanes in one day has been eclipsed only once during the war, Avi-ator Rene Fonck, of the French army, having destroyed six machines in on day. Lieutenant Putnam's last aerial victory was reported September 2.

34,000 MEN FROM CITY TO GO INTO NEW ARMY

State Expected to Supply 207.000 Under Plan Announced by March

vision and an additional brigade-to the new war program announced by Gen

July 1, necessitating the inducting of 2,700,000 men into the army service.

colors to carry out the man-power pro- Saumur Artillery School.

If this is carried out in accordance with the percentage of registrations, the ing figure in world politics after this State will furnish Uncle Sam's forces with a trifle more than seven full fighting divisions. If the eligibles were asset to Congress of the co

by the ruling of the national war labor war it would be over now, but the Ger- army officers that the newly-summoned selects will all be in Europe by the lat-ter part of July, meaning that the calls for the 2.700,000 men must be started

PHILADELPHIA HEROES RETURN

by eleven big mills, most of which are working on Government contracts, are in July, when a threatened strike was in July, when a threatened strike was in July in the hearing. The strict of the contracts are actually bloodthirsty and they have done to old men, women and children, you would think the same and children, you would think the same are instructors at Camp Dix. Captain one to old men, women and children, you would think the same, and I suppose you do, anyway. Imagine your daughter made a mother without her consent, or your son, perhaps only six.

In July, when a threatened strike was done to old men, women and children, you would think the same, and I suppose you do, anyway. Imagine your daughter made a mother without her consent, or your son, perhaps only six.

of the can officer to enter Chateau-Thierry aflings? I ter its capture by United States troops.
He formerly was a newspaperman and
r on the was a member of the football squad
when he attended the University of

captain.

"Some Germans may throw down their arms and yell 'Kamerad!" when they get in a tight place, but not the Prussian Guard." Lieutenant Nolan said of the action before Chateau-Thierry.

"Those Prussian Guards fought like tigers. They shood up like men, killing and being killed, until they were wiped. Out. If our boys had not been as quick, as well trained and as brave as the Guards, we would have lost out."

City appointments today include Harry W. Mulliken, 2835 Delhi street, auto machinist, Bureau of Fire, salary \$2000; John Troilo, 1516 South Thirteenth street, inspector, Bureau of Street Cleaning, \$1200, and Dr. Samuel L. Baron, 2802 North Twenty-sixth street, arisasant school medical inspector, Rureau of Health, 1886.

PHILADELPHIANS, HEROES IN BATTLE



Missing









Wiesing

E. VOELMLE

R. ACOSTA Prisoner

HEROES FROM THIS CITY ON THREE CASUALTY LISTS

Continued from Page One and wounded soldiers of the American expeditionary forces were landed in the

SKETCHES OF HEROES Miss Nellie J. Ward contracted

oneunomia that resulted in her death by their brother, William H. Ward, 228 North Paxon street. Miss Ward, who enlisted with her sister as a nurse in the Jefferson Hospital unit, was twentyeight years old. Both she and her sister were nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital before they entered the country5s service.

Her sister is Miss Katharine Ward. A funeral with full military honors was given the dead nurse, and the Mayor of the town where she was bured addressed the large number of soldiers who followed the body to the grave, pledging that her grave would always be kept green. She was born in Peterson, Mass. After

training at the McLean Hospital, Waverly, Mass., and the Massachusetts Gen eral Hospital, Boston, she came to Phil- Continued from Page One adelphia in 1916 to take up her work at the Pennsylvania Hospital. would like to see the Entente invelgled into formal secret conversations. Private Erwin C. Garrett, Company G.

Sixteenth Infantry, has been severely wounded, according to information re-ceived by his mother, Mrs. George L. Garrett, 431 West Stafford street. Gar-

samuel Geometri is nineteen years old and a brother of Detective Jerry Geometri. a member of the "murder squad" of the city force. He was reported missing months.

Estimates, based on the oroportions of the new registration, from which the majority of the new men will be taken, gives Pennsylvania a quota of approximately 207,000 men to be called to the colors to carry out the man-power pro-"Won't dear old U. S. be a command-

Private William B. Conley, twenty ve, is officially reported by the War Department as missing since July 19 regated into all-Pennsylvania units. Of that body Philadelphia could lay claim to one full division and a brigade of the Allies were concerned.

President Wilson's message to Congress that High the Allies (January 8, 1918) was a master stroke of from him September 5, in which he tion in vital to one full division and a brigade of the Allies were concerned.

Conley's mother, alls. Patrick Conicy, the necessage to Congress that the stroke of from him September 5, in which he tion in vital to the was well and having a good to cone was one of twenty-one to the Milles were concerned.

Star arg 'onley's mother, Mrs. Patrick Conley TO SIGN AGREEMENT

LEWES CORPORAL SAYS

Infantry—two regiments.

General March yesterday stated that there would be in existence by July 1, 1919, an army of 4,800,000, or nearly five field armies with an average strength of nearly 1,000,000 men each.

At present, General March said, there are 3,200,000 men under arms.

They Say War Would Be Lost

Now but for Amer.

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To SIGN AGREEMENT

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At present, General March said, there are 3,200,000 men under arms.

It is planned to call 2,700,000 and the strength of the Allies were concerned.

"At first many thoughtless people the lofty thought of the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an indicate the lofty thought of the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an indicate the lofty thought of the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an indicate the lofty thought of the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an impracticable dream, but it for whith the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it caught the heart of humanity, gave the Allies an impracticable dream, but it for whith the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it for whith the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it for whith the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it for whith the message and considered it as an impracticable dream, but it for whith the message and co

Thirty-eighth street, is officially reported missing on July 30. Since then hi mother has received two cards, printed Government forms, but signed in hi peoples own handwriting, stating "I am well, so f au-letter follows." Higgins enlisted, in June, 1917, trained at Camp Hancock, and sailed for France in May of this year with Company A, 199th Infantry Before entering the service he was em-ployed as a cabinetmaker in a furniture

mill in this city.

Private William Callahan, 2314 South cording to an announcement made last night by the War Department. Previou reports received from the Red Cross stated that he was in a German prison camp. The soldier is twenty-one years old, and was at the front with Company camp. B, 110th Infantry. He was reported sential missing July 15. A brother, Patrick, is peace. dso in the service.

Carrett, 431 West Stafford street. vate Garrett had been offered a chance for a commission, but refused, because for a commission, but refused, because the wanted to get more fighting experience as a private. He was wounded July 18, a bullet passing through his body and missing his spine by an inch he wanted to get more fighting exper

ment yesterday confirmed the report that Sergeant Elmer F. Patterson, Jr., 4617 Ludlow street, had been killed in action. Letters received by his family last week told of his death, which fol-

10. Both men od old First Regiment, Both men were members of the

United States. There were 447 landed in the preceding week.

Private Stanley H. Berry, 187 West Weaver street, whose death is reported officially in the casualty list today, was reported killed in action in an unofficial report received here on August 13. The name of Private William J. Slemmer, 2215 Sepviva street, who was unoffiwhile on duty, according to a letter writ-ten by her twin sister that was received casualty list today. Reports that Corporal John J. Gal-

lagher had fallen in France, where he is detailed with Company K, 199th Infantry, are without foundation. Two days *go his parents, who now reside at 1823 Stiles street, received a letter from him, in which he stated that everything was going fine, adding that he did not be-lieve it would take long to "clean up" the Germans.

he wrote, "and you have to watch them all the time

When Gallagher sailed for France with his regiment his parents were living at 916 Tasker street. The soldier was a member of the old First Regiment.

Kaiser Losing Nerve; May Go in Seclusion

into formal secret conversations.

war will be greatly increased, her an-tagonism to Germany stiffened, her reluctance to send further re-enforcements to the French front deepened.

"Or," says the Guardian, "they may make such an answer as will throw Austria back in despair into the Ger-

nan arms."
This point of view is dismissed as the fear of a small and timid minority by the Northcliffe papers, which de-clare that a flat rejection of the Austrian proposals "such as has just been given by President Wilson" cannot drive Austria back into the arms of Germany beis no reason to suppose she has any intention of leaving them. Though nothng can yet be predicted with certainty, t is the opinion of the best judges, whom your correspondent has been able to consult, that the Entente Governments will agree to the policy of a united reply which, while refusing to enter a conference on the lines sugtested by the Austrian note, will leav the door open for further proposals sential principles necessary to a stabl

SEVEN MORE MADE OFFICERS

Philadelphians Among Men From Nearby to Get Commissions

with Company A, Twenty-sixth Infantry, the Rainbow Division. Before entering the service he was an apprentice car builder in the West Philadelphia shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Thirtyninth street and Powelton avenue.

Official ratios from the West Philadelphia. Second Ileutenant, sanitary corps. Official notice from the War Depart-lent yesterday confirmed the report bat Sergeant Elman P. Device report

City's Balance Decreases

Population—Krusen Not Alarmed

400 NAVY MEN TREATED COL. A. MINER WRITES

Many Sufferers Not Severely His Command, 109th Artil-Attacked and Doctors See No Cause for Fear

Committee Gives Rules to Prevent Disease Spread

The Philadelphia Tuberculosi Committee today made public these recommendations to prevent spread of Spanish influenza:

"When obliged to cough or sneeze always hold a handkerchief, paper napkin or fabric of some kind before the face. Spanish influenza as well as tuberculosis germs, are communicated by promiseuous sneezing.

"Sterilize dishes and silverware after using.

"Use individual drinking cups as well as individual towels in homes and offices-particularly when some member of the family or working force has the slightest suggestion of a cold."

Spanish influenza, which developed re ently among sailors and marines in the hiladelphia Navy Yard, has spread to the civilian population of the downtown section, according to Director Doctor Krusen, of the Department of Health One sailor is dead of influenza, pre umably of the Spanish form. Doctor Krusen said there was no oc-

he disease downtown. The cases were not numerous and very few were severe nough to require hospital service, The Municipal Hospital has been nade ready to receive Spanish influenza

easion for alarm over the spread of

Dies in Naval Hospital

The victim was a sallor stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He died From the Easton unit in the machine early today at the United States Naval gun battalion of the Rainbow division. hief Surgeon Pickerell. disease continued to spread

erell said, and more sufferers were be-ing treated at the hospital. He said to his mother at Easton, leaving word nearly 400 sailors and marines were that the letter was to be posted in the being treated at the Naval Hospital event that he did not return. He was and at the League Island Hospital. killed in action. Doctor Pickerell said it had not been established whether the sailor, whose death occurred, was a victim of Spanish influenza. Death was due to influenza, he said, but whether or not it was the

panish disease was not known He said every effort is being made o check the spread of the disease by solation of those who have already

Many additional cases were reported pany H. 319th infantry, a national arm, Many additional cases were reported regiment trained at Camp Lee, was coday from the navy yard. Doctor Pickwounded July 27. erell said he had no authority to speak of conditions at the navy yard. It is understood, however, that several hun-dred sailors and marines are in the hospital there, although information rela-tive to the spread of the disease was withheld by authorities at the navy yard ospital.

An appeal for the observance of ordi-

An appeal for the observance of ordi-nary rules of sanitation to prevent the spread of Spanish influenza in Phila-delphia was made today by the Phila-delphia tuberculosis committee. This was done at the suggestion of Surgeon General Gorgas, who has asked

than 1000 cases of the disease in the city. Phisicians today were kept busy answering calls to homes where it was feared some member of the family was stricken, and in this way many cases are being discovered before the victims have a chance to circulate and spread the disease.

Shippards Take Precautions

Fears that the epidemic of Spanish in luenga, which is sweeping the Atlantic seaboard, may cripple the shipyards led Colonel Philip S. Doane, head of the health and sanitation section of the fleet corporation, today to determined efforts to check the scourage, "It is quite possible that the epidemic

vas started by Huns sent ashore by boche submarine commanders," said Colonel Doane today. "We know that men have been ashore from German sub-marines. It would be easy for one of these Germans agents to turn loose Spanish influenza germs in a theatre or some other place where large numbers of persons are assembled. "As yet the scourage has not obtained

a grip on the eastern shipyards, and it is the mission of the health and sanita-tion section to see that it does not League Island Navy Yard, the Charlestown Navy Yard at Boston and the naval training camp on the Great Lakes have been placed under rigid quaratine. To have the scourge gain a grip in the ship vards would likely prove disastro the shipbuilding program, and we have sent warnings to all shippard officials

RUSH WORK ON CITY PIERS Lack of Materials Overcome, Port

Terminals Near Completion Work on new municipal piers is being rushed in order to insure early comple tion. Inability of contractors to get oak pilings because of congested railroad traffic delayed construction at Cherry street for a time, but this difficulty is now ended. Iron work is progressing rapidly, and a number of the big frames are already in place. The new plers at the foot of McKean

street are fast nearing completion. They are the largest ever constructed at this port. They are 250 feet wide, 900 fee iong, with a deck space of 300 feet on each side. The cost is about \$1,500,000. The McKean street piers have already been taken over by the Government, and been taken over by the Government, and Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, believes that the Cherry street pler will also be taken over when completed. The port will benefit in the event of the Capital Issues Committee permitting the city to sall bonds to the amount of \$16.006,000 for a name of needed municipal improvement.

ONE SAILOR DIES; | CHESTER PRIVATE 1000 GRIP CASES DIED LIKE A HERO

Disease Spreads to Civilian George Mitchell Received Word of Son Killed in Action

lery, in Rest Camp After Turn on Firing Line

"He died like a hero," is the word that comes back from France telling of the death of Private Walter Mitchell, of Chester, who was a member of Company C, 111th Infantry. He fell while charging up a hill, with a bullet through his head, according to a letter to his father, George Mitchell, a member of the

Chester board of education.

The 109th Field Artillery of the Iron
Division has been in action, but there
have been no recent casualites, writes
Colonel Asher Miner, the commander.
The 109th Field Artillery is the old
Third Pennsylvania Artillery of Willer. Third Pennsylvania Artillery of Wilkes-

Third Pennsylvania Artillery of Wilkes-Barre. The regiment has returned to rest camp from the firing line.

More letters telling of casualties among infantry units of the Iron Division are coming in, telling of the fighting at the Marne.

Private Daniel E. Reppert, of Boyertown, with Company K, 109th Infantry, was killed in action. He has two brothers insthe service, one of whom, Peter E. Reppert, recently received the French

E. Reppert, recently received the French war cross for bravery.

Colonel's Son Wounded

Captain Laurence H. Watres, of Scranton, with the 108th Marine-Gun Battalion, has been wounded in action, according to word received at his home. He is a son of Colonel L. A. Watres. Private Chanceford Stambaugh, a drafted man from Spring Grove, was killed in action. Private Aboyl Snyder,

of Alburtis, fell fighting on July 28. Amos A. Conrad, a marine, of Boyer-Amos A. Conrad, a marine, of Boye town, died of wounds received July 19. From Lancaster County, Martin Har-ner, of Quarryville, has been killed in action. Edward A. Hiemenz, a Lancaster boy with the Canadian army, has been killed

Private James Watts, a machine ner, of Greensburg, died August 15 of wounds received in action. From the same town, Gifford Maxwell and Edward H. Eyring, both of Company I, 110th In-

fantry, are missing.
From the Easton unit in the machine Hospital, according to announcement by Russell Troxwell has been blinded by gas and Ephraim B. Davis has been wounded. Before he went into battle, among the sailors today, Doctor Pick- Private Charles M. Doll, of Company

Lebanon Man in Hospital

Private Leighton F. Smith, of Lebanon county, of Company G, Twenty sixth infantry, recently reported miss ing, is wounded and in a base hospital. Private Milton Lee Dunmire, of Mc-Veytown, with Company M, 112th in-fantry, was wounded August 16.

Private Oliver R. Paugh, with Com-pany H, 319th infantry, a national army

Charles Ruch and Allen Hoffman, of Weissport have been wounded.

FRENCH STUDENTS ARRIVE

Sixty-two Girls, Winners of Scholarships, to Enter Colleges By the Associated Press New York, Sept. 19. — Sixty-two French girls, advance guard of 130 who, have been awarded scholarships in American colleges as part of a move-ment to strengthen the ties of Franco-American relationship, arrived here

American relationship, arrived here today.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Stock Miller, of Denver, and Dean Mary L. Denton, of Carlton College, Minnesota, the students were met by Dr. Robert L, Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges, which arranged for their coming. The collegians, selected in French schools by Mrs. Miller and Dean Denton, will be matriculated in colleges in various sections of the country.

Major General Wheaton Dies Chicago, Sept. 19.—Major General oyd Wheaton, Civil War veteran and mous as a Phillipine warrior, died ire yesterday. He was eighty years d. General Wheaton rose to his rank onr a sergeantcy before his retirement 1902.

DEATES DEATHS

HOAGLAND.—Seut. 12. CAROLINA B., wife of Haywood Hoagland and daughter of Mary M. and late Isalah Billingsby, aged 42. Relatiyes and friends invited to funeral services. Frt. 2 p. m., at Bryn Mawr A. M. E. Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Int. private, Merion Cein.

Merion Cem.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEWORK—White girl for general housework; small family; wages \$0. 2410 N.

54th st., or phone Overbrook 4215 W. BOOKKEEPER, experienced Burroughs oper ator; state experience, education, salar, how soon available. M 220, Ledger Office.



Re: The Specialties

Psychology enters into the art of eating as well as the science of cooking. Both

service—a true stimu-lant to jaded as well as healthy appetites. Not the kitchen camouflage of discard, but real food of highest quality deliciously prepared by skilled chefs.

Popular Prices for Particular

132 South 15th St. (Now) 124 South 13th St. (oct 1st)

CHERING J. O. PATTON, President



rected the aerial work of the St. Mihiel drive, while Colonel Edward P. O'Hern (below) directed

57 U. S. SOLDIERS IN GERMAN CAMPS

and Thirteen From Other Sections of Pennsylvania

By the United Press

Washington, Sept. 19. The War Department today located Yankee prisoners in the following Ger-Camp Schweidnitz-R. G. Mills paugh, Topeka, Kan At Camp Landshut-R. F. Raymond,

Philadelphia; C. H. Betty, Timpas, Col.

W. P. Merget, Reading, Pa.; R. Brown, Pleasant Hill, O.; E. M. Thorsheim Thompson, Iowa; L. Adams, Parishville, N. D.; A. L. Whiten, Nortenville, N. D.; G. D. Tibbets, Bennington, N. H.; A. B. Holbrook, Rockland, Me.; J. J. Collins. New Haven, Conn.; H. C. Pferdort, Pittsburgh; E. Strauss, New York city; M. F. Williams, Brooklyn, W. Va.; T. Holahan, New York city; R. C. Harrison, Lafayette, Ind.; L. J. Hartle, Meyersdale, Pa.; J. E. Kestler, Baltimore; A. Hauser, Laurel, Cal.; C. E. Perkins, Winchester, Mass.; A. Heleniak, Philawomen Being Used

"The dirty dogs even use women I was in the rear of a charge on a certain woods that was full of machine-gun nests in trees. A whole regiment of the so-called insignificant militia, who hall from Philly, charged up this hill toward those woods with machine guns spitting fire and the rat-ta-tat of the bullets making a deafening noise and the bullets making a deafening noise and the bullets going ping-ping-ping all around you.

Belia R. Acosta, Philadelphia; E. S. phia R. Acosta, Philadelphia; E. S. delphia: E. Voelmie, Philadelphia: F. Mysilwiec, Chicago; S. Fuchs, Columbus, O.; S. Radcliff, Chicago; G. H. Kis-crai March, chief of staff. sel, New York city; J. J. Heney, Philadelphia; E. E. Snyder, Bloomsburg, Philadelphia; E. E. Snyder, Bloomsburg, Philadelphia; E. E. Snyder, Bloomsburg, Philadelphia; American field armies in Europe by

paint the French colors on them swoop down back of our line and burgh; J. H. Greeley, Jr., Philadelphia.

At Geissen-L. R. Lenbart, Somerfield

icans Negotiations for an agreement to abide | If the Americans had not entered the coard occupied most of today's session mans would have been the victorsof the hearing being held in the Federal this is the opinion of French people as Building of the demands of the Amaiga- expressed to Corporal W Sterling Jones without delay. mated Association of Iron, Steel and and related by him in a letter to his General Crowder estimates that half Tin Workers of North America for an uncle, W. S. Holland, 1314 Parrish of the 2,700,000 men to be called will be Tin Workers of North America for an observation of the street. Corporal Jones is in the First to twenty years and thirty-two to thirty-

The first case taken up was the conroversy between the Reading Iron Comany, of Reading, and its employes, and

Corporal Jones wrote his letter on the stationery of the Hotel de Paris, and his mother to send cards to several French families he has met. "I like to make friends with as many French people as possible." he writes.
"You know they believe in Uncle Sam,

HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH Negro Women Accused of Helping Man Drug Her

Drug Her

Mary Hardy, Lombard street above
Seventeenth, and Mary Owens, Chadwick street, below Locust, negroes, were
today held by Magistrate Persch to
awaft the action of the coroner as a
relary and treasurer.

ph B. McCall III

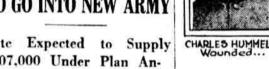
McCall president of the
Glectric Company, has been
grip for several days, but
to a nucl puppower.

Mary Hardy, Lombard street above

PUTNAM, U. S. ACE,

HAD WON 12 VICTORIES

With the American Army on the Lor-



Philadelphia probably will supply 24.000 men-the strength of a full di-

Howances for casualties and rejections, this war seeks no material profit or aggrandizement of any kind. She is fighting for the liberation of peoples true officers that the name of the second of th allowances for casualties and rejections.

Captain Brown and Lieutenant a visit at his home at Chestnut Hill, it herself."

Pennsylvania.

Captain Brown won the Croix de Guerre for bravery, and was wounded in France. His gallantry in the action in which he was wounded also won him the promotion from first lieutenant to captain.

Some Germans may throw down their

Appointed to City Positions

BIDS SOLDIER SON FIGHT ON TO END

"Until Germany Subscribes to President's Peace Terms," Advises Harry C. Cope

The letter, in part, follows:

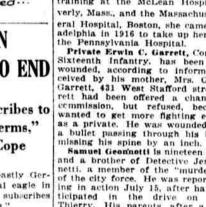
tional men in the new draft between now and next July, which, added to the 3. 200,000, will make a grand total, with be loved and respected, for 'America in be loved and respected, for 'America in be loved and respected, for 'America in the loved are respected, for 'America in the l

fighting for the liberation of peoples everywhere from the aggressions of autocratic force.' (Dedication of Red Cross Building, Washington, May 12, 1917.)
"And again, in the message stating the Allies' war aims: 'What we demand in this war, therefore, is nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is that the world be made safe for every peace-leving states, which the our own wishes to nation which, like our own, wishes to live its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and fair dealing by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish "That is statesmanship of the highest order, and thank God, and that it was an American President that made the dec-

blood of its brave, manly boys



GAVE HER LIFE TO U. S. Miss Nellie J. Ward, 228 North Paxon street, who died in France, where she was nursing wounded American soldiers back to have he



a German prison camp. He was a mem-ber of Company B, 110th Infantry, and lived with his parents at 628 Carpenter

laration, and that it is the American nation that is offering up the precious also in the service.

Private Erwin C. Garrett, Company
G. Sixteenth Infantry, has been severe
ly wounded, according to information
received by his mother, Mrs. George L. that declaration good. Fight for it, boy, until autocratic, beastly Germany pulls down her imperial eagle in sub-mission and unqualifiedly subscribes to

body and missing his spine by an inch.

Private Peter Kefalos, killed July 15, was a former resident of Riverside. N. J., where he was employed in the hosiery mill of William F. Taubel. He was twenty-six years of age, and was not well known in Riverside. It is thought he was a Greek. He left the town in one of the first draft groups.

Private Russell William Millerr, son of Mrs. Catherine Gibbons, 5227 Master street, is reported missing since July 20, Miller enlisted November 1, 1916, at the age of nineteen. From then until January he was at Fort Slocum, when he was sent to the Mexican border. He sailed for France in June of last year with Company A, Twenty-sixth Infantry, the Rainbow Division. Before entering the service he was an apprentice car

action. Letters received by his family last week told of his death, which followed the explosion of a shell that is \$27.88 and the payments amounted to also said to have killed his chum. Serios 528.84. The belance on hand, not greant Juseph Flanking. The two deaths

were reported unofficially on Septem

"The Germans stoop to pull anything,"

Raises Disarmament Question In opposition to that section of opinion which wants to see the Austrian rett had been offered a chance for a proposals rejected out of hand, there commission, but refused, because he is a growing insistence on the necessity wanted to get more fighting experience as a private. He was wounded July 18. bullet passing through his body and German war lords no opportunity of lissing his spine by an inch.

German war lords no opportunity of railying their people. The Westminster Samuel Geometti is nineteen years old Gazette, in particular, points out that

n ness and fullness, and that there is neverything to gain by a united joint declaration. The basis of that declaration declaration. The basis of that declaration declaration in checking all diseases that in any way influence the production of war material. According to the Prussian militarists is, will they disarm? That and nothing else is the test of the extermination of prussian militarism. That alone, with the necessary safeguards, is its own guarantee, and there is no other foundation in which a league of nations can be built."

The Manchester Guardian and London Star argue strongly for the view that the Allies can so present the case to day a striat that her desire to quit the war will be greatly increased, her antagony may be greatly may be greatly increased.

angles are considered at Chéri restaurants. Dainty specials are daily surprises of Chéri

eople will prevail as the war-time economy of Chin.